HURT IN BATTLE

55 of Whole Battalion Legion of Death Escape Unscathed

DER IN HOSPITAL

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PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.

afty-five of the whole battalion of
In Russia's, Legion of Death came
their first battle unscathed. But
yede as well as those who escaped
back to the front.
Botchkneva, commander of the
aftering from shell shock in a hosfere, proudly told the heroic
ber unit's fighting today and made
ment. Half a dozen other wounded
the same hospital gave instant corsame hospital gave instant cor-

re fought with men and with Commander Botchkneva declared, is as good as the other if he or the fatherland."
It's had been divided before the Com-half remained a unit under and and the other half was dis-

in small detachments of six or grous companies. These small to act as ammunition carriers into the charge myself.

Fall our legion just fifty-five of were uninjured.

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The surprised at our fighting?" interfeodkia Minenkova, formerly a sea in the transatiantic steamship who spoke good English. "I know a women pretty well. If they knew I would not be surprised to see the same thing." same thing. and all of the wounded girls to tell actly why they fought. The seeded me, so I quit high school," by responded pretty May Golubleva,

ause my husband' is also in the heeband was killed in fighting early gar and I joined to avenge his ed Mrs. Irene Pechurina, a

"Because driving a car did not sufficient dent in the enemy and I

a pap's girl," laughed pretty Mary sova, round-faced and blue-eyed, and to say I went to school instead tief. Well—here I am and I've been all going back to the front," one is declared. The whole roomful d legionnaires chorused instant

and us your women; we will pay "declared one of the girl soldiers, at us—but we carried bayonets,"

easure Passed by Senate May Go Over to December Session

HT GOES TO STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

t passed by the Senate late yes will go over to December probably. fore the new Congress con mid Representative Webb, House Rica leader today, "This is due to the mi the House has decided to take up wherea. When it comes up, it

e groundwork now for further heir fight. State organizations ded today to put extra pressure campaign for ratification of the st. The doubtful States will be of a heavy attack.

mendment by the necessary num-lates." E. C. Dinwiddy, superin-t the Anti-Saloon League of Amer-I will not mention the States in by or about to go dry by legislation

ow appears likely, the amendment owne up for a vote until the De-mission, coming months probably one of the flercest prohibition in congressional history as the

SYLVANIA FIRMS ET UNIFORM ORDERS

cts for 1,744,000 Yards of Cloth Let by Navy Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. have been awarded by the tment through the Bureau of

and Accounts for approximately yards of woolen uniform cloth. total, about 964,000 yards are see cloth, 400,000 yards eighteen-150,000 yards thirty-ounce cloth. To class one, or eleven-ounce made as follows: Sons. Inc., Webster, Mass., at \$2.48 a yard.
Forsted Mills Company, Cleve9 yards, at \$2.40 a yard, and at \$2.50 a yard.
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ards, at \$2.62 a yard.

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New York city, 325,000 iss 2, or eighteen-ounce ppany. New York city, 25,-4.15 a yard. Wood Philadelphia, 33,000 Yard Philadelphia, 85,000 Isel Company, Chester, Pa., 18.50 a yard. Ilson, Inc., Philadelphia, 15,-1.75 a yard. Ciass 3, or thirty-ounce reed as follows: Woolen Company, Stafford 40,000 yards, at \$5.85 a

75 a yard. York city, 20,

DRAFT BOWL FOR INDEPENDENCE HALL TOM TAKES TO DRINK



This is the bowl and its accompanying paraphernalia from which the numbers of registered men were drawn in Washington to decide the order in which men would be chosen for the new United States army. The bowl and other articles will be placed near the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, the birthplace of American liberty, as a permanent exhibit. Besides the bowl the picture shows the wooden spoon used to stir the capsules containing the numbers, a tumbler of capsules before they were opened and soveral of the constant which were released. they were opened and several of the opened slips which were picked out of the bowl by officials at the beginning of the drawing.

CITY STREET DANCING WILL NOT BE STOPPED

Change of Ruling Announced at Stinger Park Community "Sing" Last Night

Municipal dances on roped-off streets will be continued this year in spite of a general understanding to the contrary, ac-cording to announcement made last night at the community "sing" at Stinger Park, Thirty-third and Reed streets, by Assistant City Forester Harry Gehman, who has charge of the music. The report of the prohibition of the street dancing and the substitution of community singing was cir-culated following the return to duty on the police boat Reyburn of Sergeant Theodore Fenn, who has had charge of the dancing. In spite of the "no dancing" understand-

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Rolesale

ing, there were many hundreds present at the band concert and "sing" last night. Jere Shaw, soloist of the Municipal Band, led in the singing.

Leafiers with the words of national hymns and old songs were circulated among the crowd. According to Mr. Genman the program of the concerts throughout the summer will open with the community singing and close with the dance.

The purpose of the singing, it was explained, is to keep before the public the patriotic music with which every one should be familiar in war time. The ad-visory committee, which is encouraging the community singing, consists of Mayor Smith, Edward Bok, Alexander Van Rensselaer, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, E. T. Stotesbury, Samuel S. Fels, Theodore Presser and E. A. Van Valkenburg.

Old Letter Carrier Found Dead in Bed POTTSVILLE Pa., Aug. 2.—William Fiedler, the second oldest letter carrier in the service here, was found dead in bed this morning. Death was due to the heat. A son practices dentistry in Philadelphia,

AND BEATS UP FANNIE

All of Which Is Not So Important as the Beautiful "Shots" in "Her Strange Wedding"

By the Photoplay Editor RUBY—"Her Strange Wedding," Lasky-Para-mount, with Pannie Ward. Story by Georas Middleton, Sesnario by Charles Maigne, Di-rected by George Melford, Photographed by Percy Hilburn.

Those weak hearts, which, by the way, are always the exclusive possessions of rotters and cads—what would the movie writers do without them? No slacker try-ing to dodge draft duties ever worked his ing to dodge draft duties ever worked his ventricle so much overtime as Tom Forman in the early part of this film. As seen as the picture-wise fans saw him clutch at his breast, they knew it was-only a question of time and footage before wicked, drunken, wife-beating Tom would topple over, and good, sober, Fannie Ward loving Jack Dean would step into Tom's unworthy shoes. However, and fortunately for the high artistic name of Lasky, what the authors didn't do for this very weak the authors didn't do for this very weak sister of a story the director did. Not only did he offer beautifully dimmed and variegated interior lightings, but he dis-closed some fine long shots of a coast and excellent close-ups of Miss Ward and her co-players. As usual, she was adequately emotional and Tom Forman, as always, was real and ingratiating. But Mr. Dean's place is not in the scope of the camera, at least while he insists on letting his hair grow some inches beyond the permissible line and on playing control levers. and on playing youthful lovers.

The Ruby showed yesterday another O. Henry filmetta, founded on one of the best of the late Mr. Porter's artificial series of yarns, as distinguished from his more yaris, as distinguished from his more spontaneous works. This was "The Gifts of the Magi," in which the situations are worked out with almost too mathematical precision to be convincing. But Vitagraph has caught the real O. Henry spice of word and episode in these two reclers, and they are always very easy to watch. There are signs of padding in this one—a fault that is even less excusable in a short film than in a ten-reel spectacle, though far less annoying. Patsy De Forrest and William noying. Patsy De Forrest and William Dunn ably recreate the characters of the wife and husband who sell their respective hair and watch to buy respectively a watch-chain and combs for one another.

Hoorny! D. W. Griffith heard from at last, though very hazily. The great producer is reported by Variety, which is generally more accurate than most persons will admit, to be doing a "big picture" with Lillian and Dorothy Gish in London. Society women, the dispatch adds, have lent their charms to the film. A garden party "shot" lately included such famous women as Lady Paget, Lady Drogheda, the Princess of Monaco and Miss Elizabeth Asquith. The picture referred to may be a new feature. It's more likely that the English scenes are to form part of the great war photopiay on which Griffith hus been engaged on the Franco-British front.

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